

The Communicator



Vol. III, No. 17

COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA

MAY 1, 1968



COMMUNICATOR Editor Eric Levin is shown behind lobby display table with information for "Fight For The Site" campaign. Note architect's rendering of 24th Street site on the right.

Photo by Ken Devlin

Rally Held To 'Fight For The Site'

A rally protesting the attitude of Mayor James Tate and several prominent members of the City Council against the 24th Street site for the Community College was held in the lobby here on Thursday.

James Lafferty, managing editor of the COMMUNICATOR, acted as master of ceremonies for the event.

"We read that D'Ortona would love to 'stick the place in the slums,'" stated opening speaker Eric Levin, who is editor-in-chief of the COMMUNICATOR.

Levin said that, "the entire issue is being buried as the political hacks in this city toss this college about as they play politics." Concerning the incident-marred appearance by the Mayor earlier this year, Levin commented that "the mayor is now completely against the college itself, and for almost that fact alone."

He also mentioned several of the conditions which will impose a great amount of difficulty on the students, staff, and administration of the college, should another site be considered.

"It is beyond belief that any site but 24th Street should be considered," he stated, citing several facts to support this contention.

The second speaker of the day was Sophomore Senator John Kurtz who said that "he felt that it was necessary to express some type of protest to their (the Mayor and certain members of City Council) actions."

Kurtz outlined the various phases of the organization of this protest up until the time of the rally.

"The dramatic end of the protest

will be a demonstration to be held at City Hall," he stated, adding that the purpose of such an action will be "to mobilize the student body and open the question to the community at large."

Petitions were handed out to those students in attendance for signatures of voting students and the general public. "A student effort is imperative," concluded Kurtz.

CCP Alumni Hold First Meeting

The newly-formed Alumni Association of CCP held their first official meeting last Wednesday evening in the Founder's Lounge. In attendance were about 16 alumni, including the four executive officers.

Betty Davis, Vice-President, explained to this reporter that the purpose of the meeting was to enlarge membership. "We have so far sent out letters to as many alumni as we could-meaning graduates and those with 48 credits or more," she explained. "But so far, response has not been very encouraging."

Mr. Edward Williams, Assistant to the President, then introduced to the new members the executive officers. They are William Jones, President; Betty Davis, Vice President; Gloria Gibson, Secretary; and Geraldine Flowers, Treasurer.

Dean James A. Richards, who was invited, then gave a breakdown of recent CCP graduates and what they're doing now. He noted that most were in four-year institutions, "and remarkably, doing better in those institutions than they were doing here."

About half of the membership present at the meeting is now working in full-time jobs, most of them expressing their feelings as to how the training they got here helps them now. This feeling was not unanimous, however.

"I'm working and I really hate it," said one former member of the Arts and Sciences curriculum.

Dr. Richards, in a short "sermon," explained how proud he is of the student body in general, and the progress of the alumni.

Williams declared that the Alumni Association should regard themselves as "interpreters of the college to the public at large."

Bill Jones asked the members present to try and get others to come to the meetings. "Our membership is \$5 a year, and we can make arrangements for those who find it difficult to pay," he commented.

The group was also addressed by Eric Levin, Editor of the COMMUNICATOR, who explained how vital it was for their complete support in the student's effort to secure the permanent campus site at 24th and Market Streets.

SGA To Hold Elections This Month

The Student Government Association has announced that it will hold elections for Sophomore Senators and the four SGA Executive officers for the year 1968-1969 on

Thursday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the main lobby.

Petitions for nominations for the above offices are available in the SGA office, room 518. Prospective candidates must return the signed petitions to the SGA by 3 p.m. on May 8.

Candidates for Sophomore Senator must be nominated by at least 50 student signatures on each petition, and candidates for the executive offices (President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer) must present at least 150 such signatures in order to secure a position on the ballot.

All candidates must have attended CCP for at least one semester and have at least two remaining. Those students (full-time only) with at least two semesters remaining will be eligible to vote.

Stanley Levin, President of SGA, said that "it is the intent of the Student Government to produce a fair election in which all candidates have an equal chance to be elected."

Neil Shaw, Chairman of the Elections Committee, announced the adoption of a Code of Elections. "Our code is available to all candidates in the SGA office. We hope that the candidates and their supporters share our goal of a fair election with us," he commented.

All-College Dinner

Community College of Philadelphia will hold its first "All-College Dinner" on the night of May 4, at Benjamin Franklin Hotel, according to an announcement by Dr. Allen T. Bonnell, President of the college.

Purpose of the dinner, Dr. Bonnell said, is to afford an opportunity for all members of the college "family" to become better acquainted and to provide a setting for awarding of certain honors to outstanding students.

Among the 250 invited guests will be the members of the Board of Trustees, members of the All-College Committee, representatives of each organized campus activity, faculty advisors for activities and team coaches, representatives of the various inter-collegiate teams, representative members of the faculty, and other students who are being honored.

Tuition Payment

A new date has been made for registration this year. All returning students must register between April 17 and May 22. No exceptions will be made! The full tuition payment must be made by August 1. This date for payment of fees includes freshmen and students on financial aid.

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Issues And Answers:

'We Shall Overcome': The Legacy Of Dr. King

The editors feel dissenting views are vital to a college campus. For this reason we establish "Issues and Answers" to disseminate such opinions, however they may differ from our editorial position.

By HERBERT M. HUNTER

In view of the past mourning of Dr. Martin Luther King at Independence Hall Courtyard, I was very impressed by those men and women: black, white, Puerto Rican, Jew and Catholic; and all other ethnic groups who I may not have seen. The intention of those who participated was quite obvious as well as moving. Many were looking from windows who were not part of the crowd, but they too were aware that a great man had been killed. What did this man hold as an ideal that was so profound that it cost him his life? For a moment, let us look at Dr. King the man, who had a family, and preached as well as practiced non-violence in the name of civil liberty.

From a quote of Dr. King, said in answer to resistance:

"...a willingness to suffer and sacrifice," and added,

"...it may even mean physical death, but if physical death is the price that a man must pay to free his children and his white brethren from a permanent death of the spirit, then nothing could be more redemptive."

Scattered within the crowd there were whites who did care. A few even went to the extent to dress in black. Those whom I spoke with, however, were quite confused and I could readily understand their confusion. Among the crowd you could hear apprehensive slogans, "We shall overcome," "Not progress, but super-cede."

Those whites who stood beside me were quite bewildered and entanglement showed on their faces, as much as a girl who stood to my right. She had blood and features of both Negro and European. They did not know whether to mourn the death of a great man or regress into a state of confusion.

Who are the "We" we speak of? It was not the plurality of Dr. King. Shall we alienate the white race and move for the power of a particular group or do we move for the civil liberties of the people? Are the black people to become the masters and the whites the slaves? Would this justify the problem? It seems that our own misfortunes would give Negroes a better understanding of violence.

The emphasis is not black power, black brother and sister, but the cause lies with the well being of all Americans. We must not forget that not only have black people been abused, but many other peoples, particularly the Jews and especially the Indians who may become soon an extinct race. These are the people who have been subjugated, torn and misdirected by the power structure of this country. These people, because of social, economic, and political pressure; softened by religious dogma not only segregate against the Negro, but among themselves. The line becomes so tenuous that even the Negro discriminates against other Negroes; and Jews, Catholics and Protestants fight to keep their uniqueness. As a step to maintain the power structure, each group inevitably discriminates to maintain their positions. Those who acquire lesser positions become utensils of those higher positioned. Thus the battle for economic security at the lower socio-economic levels perpetuates a concentration of power at the top.

The matter is not Vietnam, Black people, air pollution or any other

social-political sickness; it is our system of power, which stands at the threshold. Capitalism has given to America a higher standing of living than any other country in the world. The gross national product of this country was 800 billion dollars for 1967. We have more cars, television sets and selection of material things than any other people at the price of many black lives and immigrant workers, and as a result few people have meaningful lives in this land of the free; of milk and honey.

The emphasis is man which we must deal with and this seems to be overlooked by the great majority of people. Give the man on the street a reason to be on this earth, then he will be able to think and live clearly. We have become so disillusioned with mirages of our own progress and grandeur that we have lost all sense of existence.

Unless we unite ourselves as a single people and consistently press our government for an evaluation of what is going on, we will never live as people, but merely a synthesis of what the system has you to be. Doesn't democracy mean for the people? I'm not speaking of any Athenian justice of mass participation, but what I am saying is that it is the primary duty of our government to just give its citizens a *raison d'être*. Unless there are clandestine operations going on in our government, we should be able to gain access to information that affects us as people. Why should democratic people hide democracy from democratic people?

Yes, we shall overcome, but the "We" must imply all peoples of this country. Being black and suppressed because of are issues which cannot be pushed to the rear, however sound, economic, and political equality must come to the fore for the black man, the white man, the Indians, the Jew, and everyone else that may be classified as human.

We have a whole new generation of people being born; Negroes who are as much genetically European as Negro. Their roots stem from slavery and they are of these United States. Whites are among this generation who need a chance of expression. We must not be drugged by the past, but live for the future. History is good for people to know that civilizations, cultures, and people don't erupt from a vacuum, but we live now and in the future. We are the history makers.

Black people must not confuse other black people with dress and linguistics in their quest for identity, but more toward a consensus. We must amalgamate both black and white cultures for the maintenance of the present biological merging of the two races.

It is imperative that the Negro relate to the white and vice-versa, and at the same time each group will maintain their uniqueness (This does not mean eating chittlings or Pizza). I think this is the "We" that Dr. King was speaking of and died for. We will overcome not the white man, nor the black man, but the power elite that have kept man divided and disorganized. What Dr. King died for you will not find for sale in a capitalist market.

Editorial Comment

The Campus: Round Two

Described on page one of this issue is the rally which took place in the main lobby last week. Its stated purpose was to rally student support for the "Fight For The Site" campaign, which began in the last issue of the COMMUNICATOR.

It was at that time we described in an editorial what had taken place lately with regard to the 24th Street proposed site and the Mayor and City Council. We summed up by asking for student support in the way of letters--a barrage of them--to the various newspapers and publications in this area.

Since then, the COMMUNICATOR is co-sponsoring with Student Government an intensified plan to Fight For The Site, with the cooperation and support of almost every student organization, including the Student Civil Rights Union, Hillel, PAC, Newman, and the Young Republicans.

Blank petition forms were given out to any interested student during the rally last week. A table with these forms and information has been set up in the lobby. What we're asking for is that students (and anybody else who is interested) get as many signatures of registered voters as he can--in the college, in his family, or in his neighborhood. These petitions, which can be returned to the COMMUNICATOR office, room 516 A, will be delivered to members of City Council in order to reach them in language they can understand.

A public demonstration is also planned after the petitions have been signed. But these plans--the petition, the demonstration, even this editorial--will have little effect without your support, and NOW. Think of the future of CCP, and when you do, join us in our effort.

Trick Or Treat

After attending a rather fiery steering committee meeting for the City Hall march (see above) we are forced to make a few specifications before rendering our whole-hearted support to such a venture.

First, we will refuse to participate in the protest unless a permit to march is issued by the Managing Director's office, thus showing that our purpose is civil grievance rather than civil disobedience.

Second, we have become aware of a movement among certain members of the committee to invite certain "big name protestors" in an effort to attract the attention of the press.

We would like to state emphatically that we feel our grievances must be judged, singularly, on their merits as grievances alone, not on the basis of how many celebrated protestors we have in our midst.

Big names are no substitute for a legitimate protest.

Third, a great deal of discussion has been devoted to the manner of dress of those participating in the march.

Again, we would like to take issue with those who would like to make this a "come as you are" event.

Since we have stressed, continuously, the belief that our grievances should be the focal point of the march, we feel that any outlandish or garrish dress will detract from the validity and seriousness of stated gripes.

This must carry the appearance of a group of concerned students, not a Halloween romp.

If, and only if, these requirements are met, we will maintain our position at the helm of the movement for a site.

But as for those who disagree with our beliefs, we welcome them to try it their way.

Just don't expect any tricks or treats from those members of the city government who have been most critical of this college.

In The Mail

Editor:

On Tuesday, March 12, I witnessed a ridiculous incident in our bookstore. A friend of mine purchased a biology book and realized ten minutes later that he had bought the wrong book. He immediately went back to the bookstore, found the same woman who had taken care of him and tried to get a refund. He was informed that he needed a receipt, even though the bookstore attendant remembered the purchase of ten minutes ago.

Then while walking away very perturbed, my friend realized that the receipt was crumpled up in his shirt pocket. So, he again returned to the same bookstore attendant armed with receipt in hand, only to find out this time that he needed a valid reason for the refund.

My question is, who is she to determine whether a reason is valid or invalid as long as the book was in the same condition as it was ten minutes earlier.

Is this any way to run a business in an educational institution, which teaches its students that the American business man should be customer-oriented?

Disgusted Students
Frank and Tony

Editor:

I think that the COMMUNICATOR is not trying to find out the facts about a lot of the material it prints. I suggest, although it is an uncommon practice, that the COMMUNICATOR sponsor something comparable to the SGA grievance meeting. It may be a

flop, but if it isn't, both the students and the paper could possibly benefit from such a course of action. From such a meeting the paper could find out what the students would like to see in the paper. And since the paper is a student organ it should reflect, more than it does, student opinion. I think the COMMUNICATOR does a fine job; however, it could do a much better job.

One of your right-wing Fascists

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THE COMMUNICATOR

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Father Field Attacks Black & White Racism

Rev. George Field, ecumenical chaplain here at CCP, was the featured speaker at the recent lecture sponsored by the COMMUNICATOR.

After a brief introduction by Eric Levin, Father Field stated that it is gratifying to use a speech "which has been in my brief case for two years."

Concerning the rumor that he is "secretly a member of the staff," Father Field said that the COMMUNICATOR has "remarkable less interference from the Administration than any college newspaper I have known."

He stated that his observations are "neither the confessions of a reformed segregationist, nor the postulations of an expert."

The first part of his speech was concerned with the phrase "Black Power."

"Apart from the fact that the phrase 'Black Power' scares hell out of the complacent white middle-class suburbanite and was coined probably to do precisely that," observed the chaplain, "the phrase is a nismom, more akin to wishful-fulfillment than reality."

He noted that it "is not the possession of power but its lack which is frustrating the Black Community."

"Wherever the Black Man looks he is confronted by the powerlessness to control his destiny," said the chaplain.

Father Field complained that the "United States in my judgment is a racist society; it has been organized so as to accommodate the racial division established in the past and perpetuated into the present."

"The white community, collectively, must accept responsibility for this condition."

Comparing the social structure of the U. S. to that of several European countries, he noted the fact that the English Parliament had recently passed a law which excluded "immigration of commonwealth citizens--most notably those of darker skin pigmentation."

"Racism is a worldwide problem, a human problem," stated Father Field.

The session was then open to questions from the floor.

CCP Class Held In Police H.Q.

An extended day class dealing with "Psychology and Legal Problems" toured the Police Administration Building and the Magistrate Evening Court at 8th and Race streets.

The eleven participating students, along with instructor Marianne Lynch, were greeted by Officer Stuart Rivera in the lobby at the "Roundhouse."

In a short briefing in the first floor auditorium, Officer Rivera outlined some of the key facilities of the Police Headquarters, which is only five years old.

"Our communication system is the best in the country," stated Rivera.

Turning to a row of almost identical matches of police sketches and photographs taken after an arrest, Officer Rivera pointed to one drawing which led to the apprehension of the suspect twelve hours after the crime was reported.

Pointing to a brightly lit platform to the front of the hall, he stated that this particular facility had been used by police in the line-up identification technique. This method had to be abandoned, however, because of a Supreme Court decision, which ruled it unconstitutional.

After his presentation, Officer Rivera opened the floor to questions from the group.

Miss Lynch asked how the police determined whether a person is drunk or sick.

Officer Rivera replied that a breath sample is taken as a part of the sobriety test. He said that many of the persons who are slated on a charge of drunkenness are treated at the clinic at 400 Arch street.

One interesting point made by the officer was that the majority of these offenses occur around the time when relief checks or social security checks are issued to the person involved. He added that being near the "Skid Row" section enables the average drunk to get to know the officers by their first names and it becomes a type of monthly ritual.

Concerning a distinction between the intoxicated person and one who is suffering from the effects of an illness, Officer Rivera said that most diabetics wear tags. He also stated that neither the diabetic or the epileptic carry the strong odor of alcohol.

In the first stretch of the tour, the group was taken to the detention area on the lower level of the building.

Also seen on the lower level was the Visual Aid center, which covers the various public relations campaign of the department and the police artists who work with victims of various crimes in establishing a description of the suspect.

Going to the third floor, the tour led to the various labs used by the police in criminal detection.

In the ballistics lab, the group was shown the many types and styles of guns used by local criminals.

This particular collection contains everything from a zip gun, made from two pieces of wood, a can opener, and some electricians tape, to a chinese made machine gun.

In the chemical division of the crime lab, the members of the tour were shown three articles, recent Clothier homicide, which were undergoing tests.

On the second floor, the license number of one of the students was checked, through the elaborate communications center, in the

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Mr. Biffen Fields questions from those in attendance at Wednesday's lecture.

Speaker Supports British Welfare

John Biffen, a Conservative member of the British Parliament, addressed a large crowd gathered in room 511 last Wednesday and described in detail his opinions of the "Welfare State" now existing in Great Britain.

"I am always interested in the extent to which other people imagine Britain to be some sort of welfare paradise," said Mr. Biffen. "This is just not true."

In supporting his contention, he recalled that the money spent on public welfare is "not dissimilar" to other West European countries. This also applies to medical insurance.

Explaining how the national health insurance works in his country, Biffen said that "all citizens are required to insure for national health, including GP treatment, and hospital treatment under a state scheme. State-supported education is also compulsory, as it is in most other West European countries."

According to Biffen, there is now a "tremendous controversy" in Britain on the tendency to eliminate the "private sector" in education and health. There is also an increase in private retirement pensions and housing.

The reason for this, according to Biffen, is the unpopularity of raising taxes to take care of more welfare. "There is now a movement, afoot," he said, "for more private medical care which is perfectly legal. Nevertheless, those opting for private care

still must pay for compulsory government health insurance," he added.

Biffen, as a Conservative, said he naturally favors less raising of taxes and more private responsibility for the state's welfare functions. "Therefore, what is happening now with medicine is a positive sign, and may help our economy," he commented.

Biffen closed his prepared speech by declaring that "our biggest challenge is in facing the demands on welfare which constantly change all the time."

After his talk, Biffen fielded questions from the floor. When asked about Britain's failure to enter the Common Market, he said that Britons were generally not dissatisfied and see several advantages now in not being in that organization.

Biffen was also questioned on Britain's controversial handling of drug addiction. "In our country, a registered drug addict can obtain drugs legally, and attempts are made for control through treatment handled by National Health Insurance. There are still laws against pushers and illegal sales. But this treatment is done with a view toward ultimate therapy or cure."

He also declared that college students are subsidized for tuition in all cases, after acceptance. "But this, too, is changing as the number of college students increases by leaps and bounds," he added.

CCP To Admit 1500 In Fall

President Allen T. Bonnell announced that the college has decided to admit 1,500 freshmen next fall, following the April meeting of the Board of Trustees.

This decision was made even though the size of the incoming class will create serious problems of scheduling and crowding in the college's present location.

According to Bonnell, the problem facing the college in this area is a many-faceted one. The academic caliber of our applicants, for one thing, is higher than before. For another, the college is getting more applications - about 30 percent more than received last year at this time.

Bonnell added, "In addition, we have a clear-cut responsibility to the community to accept as many students as we possibly can and to discover ways for them to succeed

in their college careers.

The large influx of new applicants has also been stimulated by the success that graduates in 1967 have had in transfer college placement and in seeking employment. Also, new curricula being offered, such as Engineering, Mental Health Work and others (more about these in succeeding issues) were seen to have had a positive effect.

Allowing for these new students and a similar increase in the number of part-time students, the college enrollment may exceed 5,500. Currently it is 4,700.

The only way to accommodate these students is by running classes from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. and probably the increase of class sizes. "But this is an emergency situation. The strain on faculty, staff, and facilities is much too great," Bonnell added.

Specter Upholds Warren Commission

District Attorney Arlen Specter again supported the Warren Commission's findings on the late President Kennedy's Assassination in a lecture here, in room 511.

Specter, who was a full investigative member of the Commission, acknowledged the "great and continuing interest which is likely to continue indefinitely" in the report. The questioning is not surprising to Specter - there are still new speculations on the Lincoln assassination after over one hundred years.

In the main body of his talk, Specter hit the highlights of the Report to acquaint the audience with it. Among the points made were:

--Lee Harvey Oswald was undoubtedly JFK's assassin. "The evidence was overwhelming," said Specter. He cited the testimony of ballistics experts, eyewitness

observations, handwriting analysts, and other sworn testimony.

--There was no evidence of any conspiracy that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone was the general conclusion. "But in cases like this, it is always easier to prove a positive rather than a negative point. But we think our point has been proven," Specter added.

--New Orleans District Attorney James Garrison "ought to try whatever case he thinks he has. There is always the possibility of new evidence coming to life, but I doubt it," Specter said.

The "one bullet theory" was also upheld by Specter. "All of the evidence we were able to find indicated that this was so." He conceded that the Commission did not examine X-rays or autopsies done on the day of the assassination as a concession to the wishes of the Kennedy family. "But the family has given the OK to reveal this evidence in 1971," he added.

ELECTION '68

A
Look
At
The
Issues

Featuring
WCAU Radio's
JOHN CLOUGH

CCP's Assistant Dean of Instruction

Thursday, May 2

Rm 511

11:00

Presented by the COMMUNICATOR

★ Features ★ Features ★ Features ★ Features ★

On The Town

'Minim' Offers Maxim

By HOWARD M. MILLER

South Africa, like the United States, is a cultural melting pot. Its heritage is made up of the cultures of the English, French, Germans, Irish, Scots, Indians, Japanese, and emphatically separated, the White and Black South Africans who inhabit the area of the southernmost tip of Africa.

Back in 1962 a group of eight White South Africans got together for a musical entertainment they called "Wait A Minim." It was created in South Africa as a "fill-in" for another show which had failed.

Six years later, and after a successful 14-month Broadway run, "Wait A Minim" is making a tour of the United States. It can now be seen at the Forrest Theater through May 2. And it is by far the best musical entertainment I've seen in many, many years.

There is no plot or story to "Wait A Minim." It is a series of sketches and satire, mostly on the South African policy of race separatism, singing and dancing, and the playing of a multi-

tude of unusual and beautiful instruments--all performed by eight multi-talented people, six South Africans--4 English, 1 French, and a beautiful girl from Zanzibar, and two Americans--1 from Yonkers, N.Y., and 1 from Ardmore, Pa.

All eight of these versatile entertainers slip in and out of a variety of roles, portraying every nationality which goes into making up the South African culture, and singing and playing more than 30 folk songs from all these countries, on about as many different instruments; everything from a penny-whistle to bagpipes to a Umakweyana Bow.

There is no "highpoint" in the show--every point is a highpoint--unless it's the fantastic musical sounds coming from the many different rhythm instruments.

In short, they're stupendous! Each number is better than the one before, until the finale which cannot fail to bring down the house.

"Wait A Minim" is here for only three weeks. Even if you never see another show, see this one.

BROADWAY COMEDY HIT WILL OPEN AT FORREST



Jennifer Tilston and Jeremy Clyde star in the wildly funny Peter Shaffer farce "Black Comedy", opening a two week engagement at the air-conditioned Forrest Theatre, beginning May 6. "The funniest show on Broadway" according to the N. Y. Times, the comedy is preceded by a companion-piece, "White Lies."

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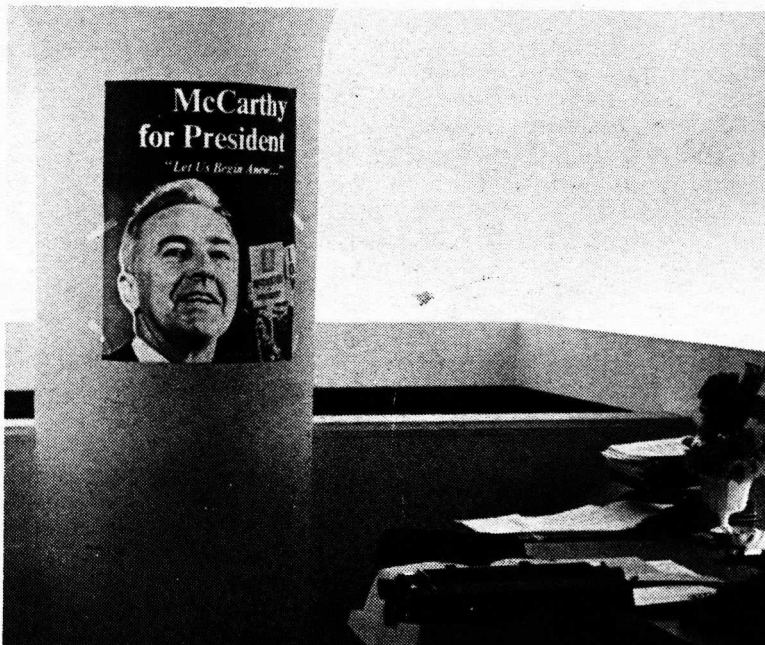
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Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

From The Critic's Corner:

'In To 'Pheth'- An Absurd Reality

By MELVIN A. NIXON



The Mezzanine's English Department seems to be the local Senator McCarthy stronghold. Gung-ho! Photo by Ken Devlin

"In To Pheth" is an original one act play by CCP student, John Quintillana. The play is from the theatre of the absurd and brilliantly points out the absurdities of reality. The characters of the play portray various facets of society. The Church, government, the rich, and the poor of society are all represented. The play excellently points out the link between them that existed in the past and still does today. One of the best points of the play was made by the author afterwards, "The play is subject to one's own interpretation."

Due to the fact that student plays are usually composed of inexperienced actors, direction therefore plays an important role in any student production. For "In To 'Pheth'" the cast was fortunate to have the gifted director, Robert Linn Lisi who directed last semester's success, "The American Dream" by Edward Albee.

The lighting designer, Barry M. Suttin, handled the difficult lighting techniques throughout the play in a very professional manner. The cast, composed of CCP Drama Club students, included: Barry Elkins, the Judge; David Jackson, the Priest; Jane Thompson, Lady La; Susan Spector, the Whore; Joe Laden, the Intruder; and Carl Werbock, the valet.

David Jackson rendered a beautiful portrayal of the Priest who represented the interest the church had in society's many facets, especially the monetary ones. Joe Laden, as the Intruder who represented to some extent truth, also deserves a special mention. Although the part required little speech, Mr. Laden presented a remarkably stirring portrayal.

One of the high points of the play came when Barry Elkins and David Jackson presented what I call a double soliloquy in which the rich monotone of Mr. Elkin's created a mood of awe throughout the entire audience.

I must thank the cast and crew of "In To 'Pheth'" for a job well done and a very entertaining evening.

'Bout Towne

Theaters:

Ending its three-week run at the Forrest is the lively South African musical entertainment, "Wait A Minim!" It will be replaced on May 6 with a two-week run of Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy," starring Jeremy Clyde. Another black comedy will be at the Walnut through May 11. It is a London import, "The Killing of Sister George," starring Hermione Baddeley. Finishing its run at the New Locust is a new comedy, "Happiness Is Just A Little Thing Called A Rolls-Royce," starring Pat Harrington and John McGiver.

For its final production Society Hill Playhouse is presenting an up-to-date version of the British anti-war musical revue, "Oh, What A Lovely War!" Two other shows, both opening on May 13, are "The Venetian Twins" at the Walnut, and "The Lion In Winter," at the New Locust.

Movies:

The long-awaited sci-fi movie, "Planet of the Apes," has started its run at the Goldman, starring Charlton Heston as an astronaut who lands on a strange planet where apes are the rulers and men are the beasts. We'll have to wait until May 22 for the other awaited space adventure when "2001: A Space Odyssey" opens at the Randolph. A sign of approaching summer can be seen in the surfing orgy entitled "The Endless Summer" here for a repeat run at the Cinema 19.

"The Graduate" is still worth a visit at either the Eric Ritten-

house or Eric Wynnwood. Another frank but appealing movie is "Here We Go Round The Mulberry Bush" at the Theatre 1812. The latest Peter Sellers flick is "The Party" at the Trans-Lux. The Theatre of Living Arts is conducting its annual fine film festival, with an impressive list of first-rate movies.

Other Events:

Diana Ross and the Supremes are closing their engagement at the Latin Casino. Guru, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi appears with The Beach Boys at the Spectrum Saturday, May 4, 8:30 p.m.

The Philadelphia Musical Academy presents a music drama, "Metamorphosis," based on the story by Franz Kafka, on Friday, May 3, 8:30 p.m. Free tickets can be obtained from the Music Academy, 1617 Spruce street. The production will be held at the Theatre of Living Arts. From Russia With Love come the Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet, at the Academy of Music on May 13, 14, and 15 at 8:30 p.m.

For jazz fans there will be a Mother's Day Jazz Spectacular at the Arena, Sunday, May 12 at 8 p.m. Some of the stars will be Hugh Masakela, Wes Montgomery, and Cannonball Adderley. Another big night will be May 5, when Miss Pearl Bailey brightens up the Academy of Music stage along with Louis Bellson and his orchestra, for two shows, 7 and 10 p.m.

The one and only Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus will be in Philadelphia for 12 days, from May 29 to June 9, at the Spectrum.

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Lookin' Around

The Blacklist- Here We Go Again

By ERIC C. LEVIN

Frequent readers of this column (okay, don't laugh) might remember an article I wrote some time ago about the evils of the Blacklist. I tried to make the point that this unlawful and thoroughly Un-American activity kept and was still keeping hundreds of innocent people out of work.

Some people asked me later, "Why the big deal about blacklisting? Wasn't that around 1952? Why beat a dead horse like that?" I suppose most of the general public feels that way, too.

Well, this follow-up column is in partial answer to those queries. You'll remember that the original idea of the Blacklist was to keep out of work those people who were Communists, suspected Communists, suspected liberals and a good many others who didn't agree with Senator Joe McCarthy or Representative Pat McCarran, to name two.

Most of the publicity following this was directed toward show business, which if you read the papers, seemed really to be infested with all kinds of wild-eyed political lunatics. Whether this emphasis was accurate or not is open to question, but there's no doubt that the Red-baiters got their names and pictures on the front page much more often after naming say, Lucille Ball as a Commie, rather than just Joe Blow. Who cared about Joe Blow?

Yet the big stars who were named managed to get out of real trouble, for the most part. (Later events proved that almost all were never Communists to begin with. But that's not my point.)

The real victims, the biggest losers, were the nuts-and-bolts people in Hollywood. Respected writers, producers, directors. Men whose names, most of which were not well known to the general public, but admired and respected by those who worked in the movie capital.

And today, almost 20 years after the big splash, these men are just now returning to work. I read a little notice in VARIETY the other day as to how Abraham Polonsky is returning. You may not know the name, but Polonsky was the man who wrote and directed the Oscar-winning "Body and Soul" in 1947 and many other excellent pictures. The article stated that from 1948 until this year, Polonsky's only

employment was under a pseudonym.

Think of that. A man who was never a Communist was kept from making a living under his own name for almost 20 years, because somebody thought he might have been a Red. John Wayne-manship at its ugliest and most brutal.

If I sound emotional about the subject, it's because I get fed up just reading of the exploits of the radical Right Red-baiters, who make Communists look like nursery-school students. And they're bad enough to begin with. (Communists, I mean, not nursery-school students).

Last week in the same periodical was another article. Carl Foreman is scheduled to write and produce his first feature film in Hollywood since he did "High Noon" in 1952. For the past 16 years he's been living in Britain, where the blacklist exists but not to the extent it does here.

Sidney Buchman was a highly respected and much awarded writer and producer during the thirties and forties ("Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Cover Girl," "The Jolson Story," etc.) When his name was dragged through the same mud in 1952, he lost his post as Executive Producer at Columbia to free-lance television scripts under pseudonyms. Finally, his home studio grew brave and allowed him to come back in 1966 to write and produce "The Group."

I could go on. Little by little they return. Older, sadder and much, much wiser, I'm sure. John Wayne is still making movies, as are such other intelligent and intellectual Right-wingers as Walter Brennan and Dale Robertson. By now the victims have learned their lesson, if they're back at work. And that lesson is that "Americanism" is only valid if you think one way. If not, then, brother, the Bill of Rights doesn't apply to you.

We Goofed!

In one of our recent issues, we neglected to add Mrs. Agdazarian's name to the list of new faculty appointments as one of the new Assistant Professors. We are sorry for this oversight, and regret any inconvenience it might have caused.

Lit. Mag. Editors Speak:

A 'Modest Proposal' For Saving Education

By M. KANE and T. OTT

After surveying the college system, in a subjective context, we have come to the conclusion that the only hope for higher education rests in the strict control of every facet of the institution by the Administration. We feel that the Administration should rise from its present lowly position and take its rightful place leading mentally deficient students and teachers onward to the glory inherent to institutionalized learning.

We say this from empirical evidence monitored from other colleges across the country, notably Berkeley. Here is a prime example of a wish-washy administration backed into the laboriously erected edifices of higher learning by malicious and ungrateful students. College administrators, especially our own (in view of the rising tide of academic rebellion right here in our own center-city encampment), should take note and prevent such an irresponsible in-

justice to our present system of scholarship.

We do not wish to berate our own Administration; instead, we offer some humble suggestions:

(1) The present policy of checking ID Cards only at night and in one specific place, namely the vendeteria, should be expanded. We feel that each student entering the college should wear their ID Card pinned visibly above the fifth rib and no higher than the clavicle. Thus, there will be no chance of any non-student invading the Community College.

(2) An Administration appointed commission should be assigned to write a manual clearly outlining the subject matter and the procedure which teachers must follow in order to be employed by the Administration. This has already been adapted by the Mathematics Department and shows great promise. However, we feel that greater

restrictions are desperately needed; and we would like to see the Administration solely responsible for the material taught at our institution.

This, along with stripping Department Heads of teaching chores, so that they would be freer to devote all their time to Administration problems, would insure the excellence of instruction (and learning). Further, once this policy is instituted the Administration could quickly weed out those infiltrators who would subvert the creative efforts of a truly dedicated Administration.

(3) We find, after experiencing unpublishable emotion with each word of our Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, that if the Administration were to issue a Pledge of Allegiance to CCP, perhaps the same fervor and undying affection toward the Administration, the college, institutionalized education (and higher learning) could be elicited from our students and teachers. And we, as editors of the Literary Magazine, would be honored if we were chosen to undertake such a stimulating endeavor.

(4) A major problem in colleges today is cheating. A glaring example of this is the Air Force Academy Scandal, definitely proving that the Honor System does not work. Our suggestion is to hire enough Burns (plainsclothes) detectives to patrol each class session; to be doubled during midterms and finals. When a cheater is caught, the penalty, of course, should be automatic and unswerving expulsion.

(5) Finally, in the area of student activities, advisors of publications and clubs should be given absolute authority over all proceedings. When necessary, their teaching commitments should be limited so that they can combat any resistance to the Administration and channel student creativity into useful purposes (that is, for the Administration). We must say in all fairness, that, with a few exceptions, the current policing of student activities is much more advanced than in numerous other institutions throughout the country.

Although we realize that our meager suggestions lack Administration development, we are confident that the President and his staff will be able to mold them into a viable and exemplary system, a system which will demand recognition from coast to coast; and we are sure that weakened colleges will accept these ideas as enthusiastically as Prince John accepted the Magna Carta. We realize also that our suggestions are few and terribly inadequate; however, if the Administration adopts these suggestions, we feel that we will have accomplished our part in preventing the corrosive attempts of so-called student leaders from destroying what can become the most powerful force on the face of the earth — Administration.

Science Fiction Club

The Science Fiction Club will hold a special meeting next Tuesday, May 7, in room 520.

All interested students are invited to attend this session, which will be among the first held by CCP's newest club, at 11:00.

French Consul's Daughter Visits Phila.

By KATHY PEPINO

On a recent visit to Philadelphia, her first trip to the United States, Letitia de Warren was introduced at a score of parties to the world of her father, General Count Reginald DeWarren who is serving as French Consul in Philadelphia.

Last week at her temporary residence on Spruce Street she reflected on her newly formed opinions of life in America. "Everything here moves so fast. Since I arrived I haven't had a minute to myself."

Letitia lives in Paris with her mother, who divides her time between her husband in Philadelphia and working with Christian Dior. Her eighteen-year-old sister also lives with them in their fashionable apartment in the most modern building in Paris, Montparnasse. The French Consul's younger daughter is coming to Philadelphia this summer and will attend Bryn Mawr College in the fall.

Miss de Warren's three week visit has been divided between Washington, Philadelphia and New

York. While in Washington she was engulfed in the turmoil resulting from Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination. "I really didn't get to see very much of the city, we drove around a bit but I wasn't able to get out and walk around to see all the shops. We had to be indoors by 4 p.m. and I spent the remainder of the evening watching TV, which I can do in Paris."

In addition to visiting her father the trip was also to acquaint her with the mechanics of American newspapers. In her final year at the Sorbonne, where she is a journalism major, she hopes to one day assist in bringing innovations to the French newspaper industry. "The papers in America are so well organized, they have something for everyone, I was amazed to find a woman's section, resort guide, amusement section, we don't have that in France, you know."

When asked what she thought of the young people here, she replied, "They are really not very different from those in France, we have our share of hippies and protestors just as you do in America."

What are some of the educational differences between Paris and Philadelphia? "Well, our university is tuition free. The one thing I don't like is having to go so far to my classes. I attend literature classes at the Sorbonne in Paris but must travel by underground or bus to another section of the city where my Italian classes are held."

In addition to meeting the rigid scholastic demands of the university, she works for "The Voice of America" as a researcher. "It's quite hectic at times because after I've finished my school work I always have books or articles to read for the program I've been assigned to work on. I enjoy it, though."

Letitia will end her three weeks in the United States this week with a visit to New York City where she will stay with friends for several days before her departure to Paris.

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Through The Facade:

Homosexuality: A Study In Attitude

By MELVIN A. NIXON

Let's face the facts! The incidence of male homosexuality, although overestimated, does exist to a visible degree in our American society. The overestimation is due primarily to two extreme interpretations of the Kinsey statistics. First, the naive interpretation of those heterosexuals who see the world in terms of a homosexual revolution. Secondly, those homosexuals who wish that there were more homosexuals. According to several statistics which have been recently recorded, one male in six is a homosexual. Due to the fact that female homosexuality is probably less frequent than the male, it is quite difficult to obtain any statistics on the subject.

In actuality, I want to escape from the traditional type of discussion which usually labels the topic of homosexuality. I feel that the individual attitude which the heterosexual usually takes toward homosexuality is the main problem at hand.

I have found that the typical virile male attitude toward homosexuality is usually thus: "Hey Joe, look at that, will ya. That's the most disgusting thing I've ever seen." This is the type of attitude that I feel must be changed.

The simple fact is that our society dictates the type of sexual activity which will or will not be condoned. This simple truism is one which has been flagrantly ignored.

The average male does not have a laissez-faire attitude towards homosexuality. He feels that it should be completely eradicated and that its presence represents a blight on our American society. He doesn't take time to realize the fact that in a democratic society, a person should have the right to do as he pleases.

One of the reasons for the at-

titude of our American male may be due to (in some instances) a childhood experience. The Kinsey figures suggest that one sixth of the males interviewed had a homosexual experience between the ages of twelve and fourteen. Another reason could be due to the fact that some of our virile, masculine males might (in the presence of a homosexual) be a little unsure of their own roles. They might, in fact, see this as an excellent opportunity to assert their masculinity. And finally, on many occasions the homosexual serves as an excellent scapegoat.

Regarding female homosexuality, it is obvious that it attracts less attention than its male counterpart. For this reason, female homosexuality receives less attention and less ridicule from supposedly "straight" males and females alike. The crucial element in the minimum sanction against female homosexuality is the fact that for unmarried women, the society has a number of available nondeviant roles that are defined as nonsexual. Unlike unmarried males, females may live together, they may kiss and touch each other affectionately, and they may seek each other's company without attracting any undue notice.

Upon viewing both male and female homosexuality in terms of society's attitudes towards them a few words about the affect which a change of the law might have upon them is necessary at this point. A change in our laws might have a great deal of effect upon male homosexuality, but I doubt if there would be an appreciable change in the female homosexual population.

In conclusion, I feel that a re-evaluation of society's attitude is in order. If we will ever achieve any type of sociological utopia, one of our basic changes must take place in our attitude toward homosexuality.



Virgil Tibbs (Sidney Poitier), homicide detective from Philadelphia, disarms Ralph Henshaw (Anthony James), a murder suspect in "In the Heat of the Night," a United Artists release, starring Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger. Norman Jewison directed in Color by Deluxe, and Stirling Silliphant wrote the screenplay of the Oscar winner now in neighborhood theatres.

Inquiring Photographer

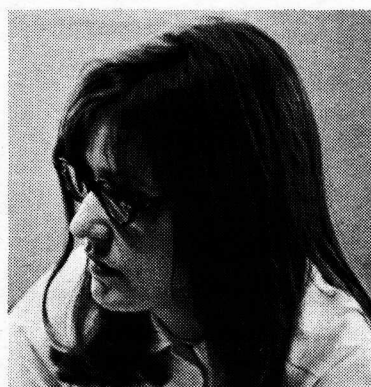
Photos — KEN DEVLIN

Question: What is your opinion of the caliber of students found at CCP?



Mrs. Sacks

I've noticed that the caliber of students has changed. The students are quite different than the students found at CCP in the beginning.



Mrs. Dolores P. Hatton

Day or evening? I think the majority are average with a few pretty good. The majority of the students are very immature.



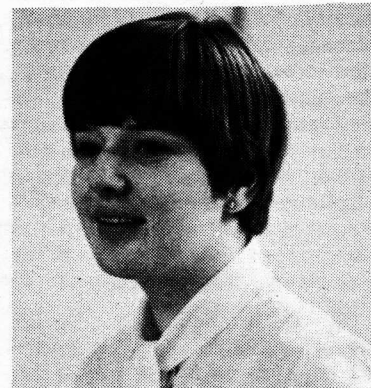
Miss Tina Nardini

I think they are a great bunch of kids!



Miss Kathy Haefner

Basically our student body is average to above. Some, however, lack respect and maturity.



Miss Mary E. Markovcy

I think the caliber of the CCP student would compare with that of any other college.



Miss Sandra Johnson

Due to the fact that this is a new college, confusion can be found in our student body.

Easter Parade

By HOWARD M. MILLER

Easter put in an embarrassed appearance in the nation's capital this year. We joined the throngs of gawking sightseers driving up and down 14th street and H street in downtown Washington, scene of what was perhaps the worst of the recent rioting following the tragic assassination of Dr. King.

It was a sobering sight... street after street of burned-out, looted, destroyed homes and businesses. The smell of smoke still remained, stagnant in the warm Easter air.

We passed by a barred-up record shop and heard the burglar

alarm sounding. Two policemen strolled by unconcerned.

We passed by the ruins of a former three-story home. We could see high above the ground, a closet door hanging open with clothes still hung in it, grotesquely clinging to the scarred remains of a wall.

Few places escaped unscathed. Those few buildings not looted and/or ravaged by fire had scrawled over their windows in soap, the apparently protective words, "Soul Brother."

National Guardsmen were still roaming the streets, ready for any more trouble.

But there was no more trouble. It was Easter and the people walked by the sad ruins dressed in their Easter finery.

Police (Cont.)

Washington headquarters of the FBI. The whole operation took five seconds.

The Magistrate's evening court was the center of action on the first floor. Four handcuffed men were being arraigned before the minor judiciary in one of the preliminary hearings, which go on all through the night.

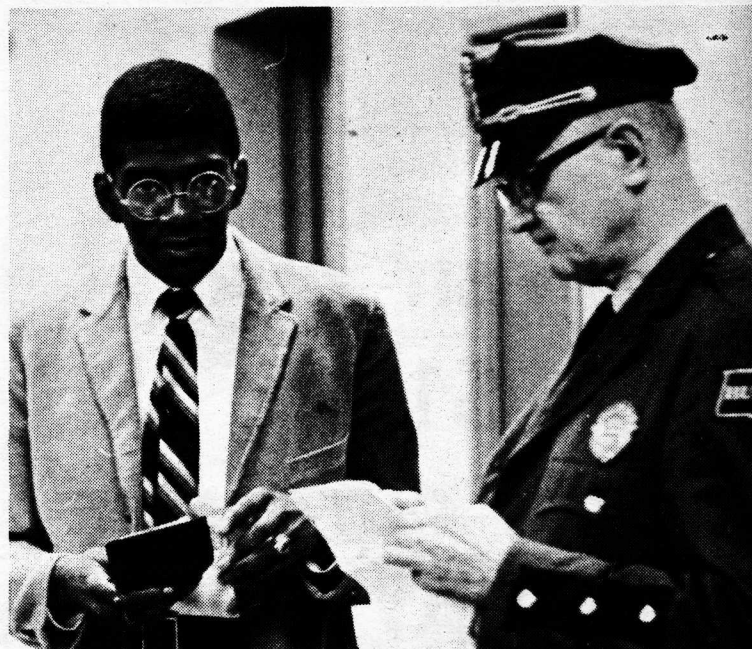
Clean-Up (Cont.)

On Tuesday, April 23, at 11 a.m., this writer addressed the general faculty meeting in room 511 on this problem seeking their ideas and assistance. The general faculty voted in favor of a measure to support efforts in cleaning up the school and persuading students to do part.

Any member of the institution who might have suggestions as to how to solve this problem or would like to be involved in the plan for September, should see John Kurtz, sophomore senator, in room 518, SGA office.

"This place is a pig pen."
— "The Quotable Kurtz"

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COMMUNICATOR Feature Editor Mel Nixon is shown as he receives parking ticket from Burns' guard for illegal parking of his motorcycle in elevator.



SPORTS

EDITOR'S CORNER

By Jim Gilton



CCP Bounces Back; Wins Over Atlantic

After coming within one run of the Baltimore Devils in a high scoring game, 13-12, the Colonials bounced back strong to defeat the squad from Atlantic County Community College, 4-2.

The important play in the Baltimore game took place in the seventh inning while the Devils were at bat. There were two outs and the end of the inning was in sight when a pop-fly on the first base side was hit by a man from Baltimore. Through a missed call the Colonials' catcher failed to make the play and the Devils took this opportunity to score a half a dozen more runs before the end of the seventh inning. This proved to be more runs than necessary to secure a 13-12 victory for the team from Baltimore College.

At the end of the eighth inning it was Baltimore in the lead, 12-10. The Colonials put forward a great team effort in the ninth inning and scored two runs and tied the game at twelve a piece, only to be let down when Carl Pimento drove in the winning run off of Bill Wolf in the bottom half of the ninth.

Butch Burzynski led all the CCP hitters with three. Ray Brown, Chick Subecz and Howard Day each contributed two hits. John Sheenan and Frank Rocco had one hit apiece. Chick Subecz homered with Burzynski and Brown on base. Subecz also scored three runs personally and drove in six.

Howard Day set a CCP record by hitting his third consecutive pitch to open the five run fifth inning.

The Colonials forced Baltimore to use five of their pitchers. Out of the five, Bob Chandler was awarded the victory. While pitching five innings Tom Marsh scattered only four hits and two earned runs. The two other pitchers who

were used by CCP were John Sheenan and Bill Wolfe for two-thirds of an inning apiece.

The Colonials came up with their first victory of the 1968 baseball campaign on April 17 when they faced the Atlantic County Community College team at CCP's home diamond.

The Colonials held the Atlantic County squad scoreless for the first four innings of the seven inning game, while building up a three to zero lead going into the fifth inning.

Atlantic came to life in the fifth and sixth inning and scored two runs, but it was too late. The Colonials won four to two.

Tom Marsh, CCP's ace pitcher, gave up two runs and four hits in six and two-third innings. He was awarded the victory while walking five batters and striking out nine

men. Bill Wolfe relieved Marsh after Tom had loaded the bases on a walk, a single and an error. He faced only two men and struck out both of them to insure a Blue and Gold victory.

Bob Micail, Atlantic's pitcher, who hurled for the entire game was the losing pitcher.

Bill Ashworth, Butch Burzynski and Chick Subecz each added two hits to the team effort. Ray Brown added one hit.

Bill Ashworth drove in three of the four CCP runs on two singles.

Butch Burzynski drove in Marty Forsys with the winning run after Forsys had gotten on base after being hit by a pitch.

The Colonials scored four runs, clobbered seven hits and committed one error, while Atlantic County earned two runs, four hits and committed no errors.

Intramural Statistics

The Community College of Philadelphia now has a thirteen team intramural basketball conference. The teams are divided into two divisions, the Blue and the Gold. There are seven teams in the Blue division and six in the Gold.

When the paper went to press the standings were as follows; in the Gold division it is John Sheeran's team on top with a record of three wins against no losses, followed by Rich Sander-son's team with a 1-0 record. Jim McAvinue's squad has compiled a 1-1 record so far this season. The three other teams headed by Stan Szymendera, Walt Borum and Jerry Markovitz have failed to secure even one victory between them.

In the Blue division there is a tie between two teams with a rec-

ord of 2-0. Joe Burton and Bob Blank have led their respective teams to undefeated season so far this year. Jerry Skolnick along with his teammates have played five-hundred ball with a record of 1-1. Fran Nangle, Bill Turner, Andy Joyce and Joe Williams have failed to captain their respective teams to a victory in this basketball campaign.

Letters (cont.)

Editor:

Security is an entity which is necessary and important to all institutions. At the onset of the tightening up procedures which were instituted by the administration I was reluctantly in favor. I felt that it was necessary to guard against outside interference from non-students.

After the initiation of a new technique by our security system, I still feel the same way. In other words, I do not feel that checking identification cards is sufficient, not to mention the fact that the checking at times becomes somewhat ludicrous.

I must emphasize the fact that I am not speaking about the checking which is done at the entrance of the vendeteria. I feel that in this instance, card checking is sorely needed. It is rather annoying to be interrupted in mid-conversation by a guard who is asking for your i.d. card. In order to avoid this situation I propose that an electronic device be employed which would record the types of substances which must be present in a new type of identification card which would be issued. If the student does not have his card, then a buzzer would ring which would alert the guard to the fact that a non-student was entering.

Melvin A. Nixon



Officers of the newly formed Alumni Association of Community College of Philadelphia are shown as they appeared at the organization's first meeting. Left to right are: President, William Jones, Gloria Gibson, Secretary; Geraldine Flowers, Treasurer; and Bettie Davis, Vice President. (See story on page one.)

Tennis Splits Last Two Contests

On April 20, the CCP tennis team traveled to Luzerne County Community College to play Luzerne on their home courts. The Colonials came back to Philadelphia with a three-to-two victory over the very disappointed Luzerne club.

Don Ringgold, Mike Porter and Bill Freeman all won their singles matches from the racketeers from up in the hills. Gary Kimmmerman was not as fortunate as he lost his match with Luzernes' Dominic DeLuca.

Mike Porter and Herman Gottfried were pitted against Victor Verba and DeLuca in the only doubles match of the afternoon. The Colonials faltered in the contest losing both sets six to three and six to four.

On April 25 the Colonials went to Drexel Institute of Technology to play an afternoon of tennis. CCP's Kimmmerman, Porter, Af-

frime, Elkin Rochlis and Gottfried all failed to come out victorious with the tennis men from Drexel.

The team of Porter and Kimmmerman proved to be superior to Drexel's Andy Angstadt and Kevin Kuhn in the first doubles match of the meeting. This match prevented Drexel from taking a shut-out from the Colonials. The other two doubles were won by the engineers from Drexel Tech. The final saw the Colonials on the bottom by seven, 8-1.

Crew Wins In New York

CCP's crew team traveled to New York to compete in their first out of town contest of the season. They were rowing against the Junior Varsity teams from Howard University, Holy Cross, St. John's and Fordham University.

Although the Colonials crew team was short one oarsman for all except the first twenty seconds of the race, they still came on to win the contest by over two boat lengths. The third set went off of the tracks soon after the sound of the starting gun.

Holy Cross was leading for most of the race but faltered in the last two-hundred meters and were passed by the Colonials.

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Sports

Track Team Places Second

On April 19, the CCP track men faced the teams from St. Joseph's and Northeastern Christian Junior College. The Colonials ranked second at the end of the meet with 46 points. St. Joseph's finished with 84 points and Northeastern finished last with 41 points.

Bob Hutchinson participated in five of the events of the day. He placed in four of them and added five points to the Colonials' effort. Jerry Watkins ran a very fine quarter mile.

Cal Gamble and Frank La Lumera placed second and third, respectively, in the shot-put.

Bill Shannon ran in both the one mile and two mile events. Jerry Watkins scored three points for the Colonials when he placed second in the quarter mile run.

Joe Roman, one of CCP's high

jumpers, placed second in that event and added three points to the team total.

The team of Peterson, Bell, Hamlet and Hutchinson made a good showing in the 440 relay.

Joe Roman scored one point for the Colonials by throwing the javelin a considerable distance.

Howard James ran the one mile and scored two points for the speedsters from CCP.

Don Ford and Hugh Scullin teamed up for CCP to take first and second places for the Colonials in the role vaulting competition to score eight points for the Blue and Gold.

Bill Shannon, Hardy Baker and Jim McAvinue worked together to take second, third and fourth place, respectively, to add six points to the Colonials total.

Colonials Down St. Joe's; Shut-Out Drexel

Last Friday and Saturday, the Colonials took two consecutive victories from two Big Five teams, St. Joseph's College and Drexel. In the two games CCP scored eight runs compared to their opponents' two.

In the St. Joseph's game, John Sheenan hurled the entire game and limited the Hawks' scoring to two. Monty Rodriguez took the loss for the Hawks.

The score was tied going into the sixth inning when CCP came to bat. With the bases loaded, Butch Burzynski singled to center bringing in John Sheenan who had walked and Jim Montgomery who had singled. Burzynski's RBIs proved to be enough runs to secure a CCP upset.

Bill Ashworth's single drove in the first CCP run in the first inning after Burzynski had walked and Bill Wolf had singled earlier in the inning.

Ray Brown scored the second Colonials' run in the third inning on Frank Rocco's fielder's choice play after Brown and Ashworth had walked and Bill Wolf was hit by a pitch to fill the bases.

CCP earned a total of four runs, six hits and committed one error. St. Joseph's scored two runs, two hits while committing no errors.

CCP came back the next day to shut-out Drexel while earning for themselves four runs on seven hits.

Tom Marsh was the Colonials winning pitcher and Bill Paine suffered the loss for the Dragons.

Tom Marsh and Frank Rocco each had two hits. Marsh's single to center with two away in the second inning drove in Rocco with the first CCP score, after Rocco had previously singled to center.

Bill Ashworth compiled a total of three RBIs during the last two encounters along with a batting average of .600. Left fielder Bill Wolf clobbered three hits over the last two games.

Regular first baseman Ray Brown filled in capably over this two game series at short-stop for the injured Chick Subecz, regular short-stop and clean-up hitter.

Center fielder Butch Burzynski played first base during the two game weekend series. Butch has now played first base, second base, short stop and catcher in the games held so far this season.

Bill Ashworth's third inning single drove Ray Brown across the plate with the second CCP run after Brown had reached base safely on Drexel's only error. Ashworth's fifth inning single scored Tom Marsh and Bill Wolf, both of whom had previously singled.

Tom Marsh struck out 12 Drexel players in the Saturday game while John Sheenan fanned 11 batters during the Friday encounter with St. Joseph's.

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From The Chaplain's Office:

Thoughts On Some Important Issues

By REV. GEORGE C. FIELD

Having laid claim to neither genius nor omnipotence, I am often at a loss to defend "my position on the issues" when challenged directly. It is for this reason that I rarely enter into public debate and when this avoidance proves impossible that I rarely win. Thus, I am often a real patsy for a quick wit and a facile tongue.

Take for example the matter of Vietnam. "How do you stand on Vietnam?" I am challenged. My immediate reaction is to say quite frankly that I am opposed to it, for that's worth; and my opposition is for two reasons: (1) I am convinced that war, all, each and every war, as an instrument of diplomacy is an outworn instrument if it could ever have been justified; and (2) I find the reasons offered for being in the Vietnam War unconvincing if not deceptive. Okay? Then comes my hang-up.

For the life of me I cannot identify with the so-called "Peace Movement" which strikes me as all too often bordering on mass hysteria that resembles paranoia. When it comes to "Draft Counseling" I have no difficulty discussing with a puzzled youth the options open to him. Since I firmly believe that the government cannot constitutionally require anyone to pay more tax, whether money or military or other service, that the law states I cannot demean the conscientious objector. Nor do I fault the man who in conscience refuses to obey the law accepting for himself the liability. For all that I cannot convince myself that I ought to substitute my conscience to another's; anyone who comes to me for counsel on any matter will have to make the ultimate decision for himself or herself--the decisions upon which I base my actions are irrelevant to anyone else.

If reaction to what I have said runs true to form about 101 per cent of everyone who has read this far will say, "That's just what's wrong with you--you'll never come right out and say which side you're on." And this is just the point I'm trying to make--everyone is so busy "choosing up sides" as we did when I was a kid playing sandlot baseball that no one appears to be dealing with the problem that purportedly occupies our attention. The issues involved in supporting the war are far more complex than most of the opponents are prepared to admit or discuss; and the issues involved in opposing the war are far more complex than Mr. Johnson et al., seem able intelligently to comprehend.

Vietnam is not a quid pro quo matter. So, where do I stand? I have tried to seek and support the truth wherever it exists--which is probably enough to destroy any influence I might have with either group, opponents or proponents, neither of whom increasingly appear able to recognize truth if it were dressed in purple and proceeded by a brass band.

Notable Quotes
"What this school needs is more students to go around and knock on doorbells."

Stanley Levin
President, SGA

Does this mean I oppose student activism? NO! On the contrary, I think this is one of the few healthy signs in our increasingly depressing times. Unfortunately, and I say this most sincerely; unfortunately the students who are being active deplorably few signs of being students. I could wish that every student in every high school and college would actively debate all the contemporary issues with each other and their legislative representatives at every level of government--but before going off half cocked I could devoutly wish they would do their homework on these issues they are intent on protesting.

"But don't you believe in the Bible?" I'm asked. Yes--with informed critical reservations--I had certain questions about Adam and Eve before Brother Jerome revealed more certain truth. "Well, if you believe the Bible how can you ignore what it teaches?" Since I always find these "put-downs" enlightening I usually go along with the gag, asking "And what's that?" "The Ten Commandments. Thou shalt not kill...you know; isn't that a part of the moral law?"

I wish this well beaten corpse could be laid to rest once and for all. I trust my Jewish friends will correct me if I'm wrong but thus stated this commandment is both wrongly translated and incorrectly applied. In Hebrew, the commandment has nothing to do with war, accidental homicide or the taking of life in self-defense. Properly translated the commandment is, "Thou shalt do no MURDER..." and in context is directed as our statutory prohibition against "murder in the first degree." I do not mean thereby to appear to condone the taking of life whether in battle or through the reckless operation of a motor vehicle--or sniping from a darkened building in the passions of a riot. I'm simply saying the so-called Ten Commandments will not support an anti-war morality. Indeed, I have long since rejected these negative counsels as a basis for my personal moral decisions. I find the positive counsels, "Thou shalt love God...Thou shalt love thy neighbor..." in that order to be more to the point. But should you find this too mealy-mouthed, try, "Be ye perfect." I find that the difficulty with most moral arguments about Vietnam or anything else is that what most of those doing the loudest shouting really want is a little morality is a few selective areas of their lives where it happens to be temporarily convenient: which is rather like trying to be "a little bit pregnant."

If and when I succeed in convincing people that I do have a few moral convictions and that these include Vietnam, race relations and a few more abiding issues of life, then I am confronted with the ultimate argument, "How can we know where you stand? What's the difference between what you say and what the "do-nothing" defenders of the status quo say?"

To this I have several replies--you may call them rationalizations but that's your problem:
First, with respect to

Bishop DeWitt and Father Gracie or Father Groppie--not all of us are called to be prophets. If you came down to cases you might find less difference between these outspoken men and myself than you might suppose--but our methods are radically divergent. I say quite frankly that I feel no call to exercise a prophetic function.

I am a teacher and I say without undue modesty that I'm probably a better teacher than any of these men singly or possibly all together--and they would probably agree. One of the dangers in our world of immediate communication is the hasty conclusion that differences in method are synonymous with differences in conviction--and this simply may not be so. Just because I don't do things the way you would, doesn't mean you're right and I'm wrong--or vice versa. Bishop DeWitt, Father Gracie and Father Groppie have their prophetic ministry to do and I respect them in it--I have neither the time, talent nor interest to play "me-too."

Secondly, if anyone wants to know where I stand on a given issue, ask me--only do me the courtesy of not assuming you know already. I'm not likely to volunteer this information since, as I have said, I am convinced that our problem from Mr. Johnson on down is that we are spending so much time "fixing the blame" that we haven't the time, energy or interest left to solve the problem. And speaking internationally, it is not that either Hanoi or Washington doesn't want peace--they just want to be certain the other takes the blame more.

Thirdly, as a teacher I know that unless my position happens to coincide with what you have already pre-judged (prejudiced?) what I think will be of little importance to you. In most emotionally charged matters such as politics and religion the most common reason for challenging another's stand is to have our own beliefs confirmed. I may be stupid, but I'm smart enough to make you find it out in some way other than from my own mouth. Unquestionably this makes me a dangerous kind of clergyman to have around now or in the future. After all, who wants to learn anything, face their own hang-ups, or discover that religion may be a lot more than moralistic platitudes of temporary convenience?

Open House

High school seniors throughout the city who are interested in future careers in science are to be the guests of Community College of Philadelphia at an Open House on Saturday, May 11, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Their parents, guidance counselors, and science teachers are also invited for a tour of the college's scientific facilities and the opportunity to discuss their plans with members of the college faculty and students.

Professor Roderick Robertson, head of CCP's Physics Department, said that the idea grew out of an original plan to ask merely seniors who were interested in becoming engineers. The college is beginning a new Engineering Curriculum this fall which will enable its graduates in this program to transfer to baccalaureate institutions for higher degrees.

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